The Mechly Clarion.

(For the Picayune.) AMENT AND INVITATION .- BY ESPY.

Read each verse first with the prefix VOL., XXXIII-NO. 18. Where friends of the Past assemble, Friends of the future will go, Free from woe.

Where the angel choirs are singing Anthems, as homage they bring To their King.

Come Where the day is everlasting Love, Eternity and Light.
Never Night.

Where all pleasures reign celestial, Joys that never can depart. Fill the heart.

Gone Come Where the strong around Him stand-Feel their hearts swelling within,

Where friends of the Past have gone, Friends of the future will come, All at home.

et to remove the Sent of Justice of Clark county from Quitman to Enterprise, SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislasection 1. Be it enacted by the Legislaure of the State of Mississippi. That on the
lst day of August, A. D. 1870, the Seat of
Justice of Clark county shall be permanently located at the city of Enterprise, in said
county, and on that day, or as soon thereaflet as practicable, the Sheriff and the Clerks
of the Circuit and Chancery Courts of said
county shall remove the books, papers, repords and other property of their respective
effices from the town of Quitman to offices
abe provided for them in the said city of be provided for them in the said city of sterprise. And whenever the court house, of Enterprise shall become the seat of

toard of Supevisors of said county, to be reafter created by law, shall except a do- it to advantage, his indomitable energy ove for that purpose, and erect thereon Court House and other necessary public alldings, and the said supervisors shall not within thirty days after their organiion and propose plans and specifications, and take all the steps necessary for the im-mediate erection of sald Court House; they

build a Court House for said county be the same is hereby legalized, and the Collector of said county shall complete collection of the same within the time nited by law for the collection of other ion of the necessary public buildings sors shall have power to levy any addition-

sitax required for the purpose. Sac. 4. Be it further enacted, That the ald Board of Supervisors shall have power buildings in the town of Quitman, be-ging to said county, and they shall use proceeds of such sale in the construction or completion of the public buildings SEC. 5. Be it further enacted. That before my Judge of Court shall grant any writ of ion, or other restraining process, sible. We hope, therefore, before any

any duty required of them by this act, moving it without the city limits may be me shall furnish the officer proposed to be strained, with a copy of the petition, or ill, on which the application for the writ is used, and gave him five days notice of the railroad, if possible. The sale of the two by the Judge or Court, in opposition to occupies in the heart of our city, would ranting the same, if he appears and desires

Board of Supervisors, or any other offifail or re- fuel and water and a range for stock, and se to discharge any duty imposed on them this act, or wilfully delay the discharge the same unnecessarily, they shall be would, in a few years not only met the med guilty of a misdemeanor in office, demands of justice, but would be a selfsubject to indictment therefor, and on siction, each member of said Board and , so convicted, shall be fined not exing five hundred dollars and removed

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That this act ball take effect and be in force, from and passage, and that all laws and parts of ws in conflict with this act, and hereby approved March 28th, 1870.

Chancery Court Districts. The bill to establish Chancery Courts, as ported by the Judiciary Committee di- should be a Mississippian in the true sense es the State into twenty districts as fol-

DISTRICT .- Jackson, Harrison Green nd. Hancock, Marion, Covington and 3rd. Jones, Wayne, Clark and Jasper. 4th. Lauderdale, Kemper and Neshoba. 5th. Winston, Noxubee and Lowndes. Monroe, Lee and Itawamba. Calhoun, Chickasaw and Oktibbe

Tishomingo. Tippah and Pontotoc. Marshall and Lafayette. DeSoto, Panola and Tallahatchie. Yalobusha, Carroll and Choctaw. Sunflower, Holmes and Yazoo. Attala, Leake and Madison.

Warren and Issaquena. Washington, Bolivar, Coahoma and Hinds and Rankin. Newton, Scott, Smith and Simp-

19th. Jefferson, Claiborne and Copiab. 20th. Franklin, Pike and Amite. Pig-tall Verison of the "Prodi-

gal Son." ak he to father; father got money; To some he; father he take it all right. bined with gross misrepresentation of the st now give you half. He give him South and her people must be combatted. long way-like he come from This can be more effectively done by the by, use too much; money all gone; he circulation of authentic information as to New York. No be careful of hungry. He went to man. He through the countries of Europe which work, he say, all right; he tell him are contributing to the population of this country.

with pigs himself. He just now with pigs himself. He just now We are looking with no little concern with a classic of Country. What for me stay here hungry? to the election of Commissioner of Imwant to go back and see my father. ay to him I very bad. He knows I bad. trict, called on us Wednesday last. He is on a dog, 1800 yards; the human voice reaches to a distance of 1800 yards; the son say; "I very bad. I just now no a lecturing tour through this district. As notice had not reached Polar Star As notice had not reached Polar Star Lodge No. 154, but few of its members were present, to hear him lecture, but in order that the members generally along of crickets, 800 yards; the chirping of crickets, 800 yards; the chirping of crickets, 800 yards; the correction of the armount of the seashore may have an opportunity of the seashore may have been ascertained that an echo is well reflected from the same dead; just not of all the Lodges of the coast be held at some central and convenient point in the tird of May, at which time, we are assured. Bro. Mo-Cormick will be present, and will remain an observed, but the results disagree either from the varying nature of the circumitation of may at which time, the remain and lecture as long as the convention may desir

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1870.

Mr. Clarke introduced a bill to incorporate the town of Greenville in Washington county, Mississippi. Referred.

Mr. Roane, of Calhoun, introduced a bill

Mr. Sessions introduced a bill in relation

, in this State. and for other purposes .-

Mr. Langford, introduced a bill for the relief of Mrs. Martha T Moore, of Rankin

Vicksburg Railroad Company. Referred. Mr. Niles, introduced a bill, to establish the county of Union. Referred.

Mr. Niles, introduced a bill, to confirm

and amend the charter of the Sardis Agri-cultural and Mechanical Society of the State

of Mississippi. Referred.

Mr. Loomis, introduced a bill to amend the exemption laws of this State. Refer-

Also, reported a bill entitled, "An act for the benefit of Laura, Helen and William Kindzer, minor children of Emily Marshall.

of Warren county, Miss., and recommended

its passage. Read a third time and pas-

Mr. Niles, from the Judiciary Committee.

es in Jackson county, State of Mississippi.
Report received and agreed to.
Mr. Niles from the same Committee, t

Jasper Myers," reported the same and re-commended that it do not pass.

Mr. Parker, from the Committee on Con

tingent Expenses, submitted the following estimate of House contingent expenses for

Per diem of Members (133) at \$8

Clerks of Committees, (25)..... Messenger of Judiciary Commit-

fas, Furniture purchased and in use,

and mileage of members, officers, and em-ployees of the Legislature, was considered and referred to committee on Fees and Sal-aries of Public Officers.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY.

THURSDAY, March 31, 1870.

Newspapers, Maps for Committees

Mr. Clarke, from the same Committee,

whom was referred bills of the following

The Penitentiary.

or. And while we are on this subject,

presence is demoralizing, and its location

should be as retired and obscure as pos-

establishment, that the propriety of re-

go far towards purchasing a new and

more extensive site. With abundance of

good management, the State Penitentiary

would, in a few years not only meet the

Commissioner of Immigration.

portant office to be filled by the Legisla-

ture. In the interest of the State, it is to

be hoped that the incumbent will be che-

sen with a view to his qualifications, and

without reference to his partisan service

of the term, thoroughly imbued with a

desire to enhance the prosperity of the

State. He should be a man of energy

and of information; and above all, he

should be familiar with the resources of

the State-her wonderful and varied pro-

ductive capacities—the peculiarities of her

soil and climate; all of which he should

be capable of presenting in the strongest

and most favorable light to the popula-

tions of Europe who are looking abroad

for places of settlement. No better use

can be made of the means which the taxpayers are required to contribute to the

treasury of the State, than in the dispen-

sation of information on these subjects. -

It would come powerfully to the aid of

private enterprises in promoting immi-

gration. There are strong influences to

bear against immigration into this section.

Other localities have their agents active-

ly at work, and are not sparing of means

to accomplish their objects. Ignorance

of the advantages of settling were com-

or political antecedents of any kind. He

Unquestionably, this is the most im

supporting institution.

The Governor's message to the Legis-Inte Governor's message to the Legislature concerning this institution is, in
the main, a timely document, and some
of his suggestions should be carried out
been adopted, which makes many radica as soon as practicable. In this, as well as some other matters, however, it may be well to make haste slowly. It is a many changes are actually necessary, but be well to make haste slowly. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished that convict labor shall not come in competition with honest free labor; but this, to a greater or less extent, must necessarily be the case, whether the labor is directed by the State or by lessees or contractors, such as Mr. Richardson. Unless marketable, articles are produced by that labor, it is idle to talk of making it profitable.

It is now order of things. Many changes are actually necessary, but it may be justly feared that these will be more ultra than will be wise, or than is demanded by our present statutes. It is better that our law makers shall move more slowly but surely; that what they shall do shall not have to be soon undone. One thing they ought to certainly do—pass all necessary laws for developing the material interests of the State—encourage immigration, and levee the Mississippi river so as to bring into cuttivation all of the alluvial may be justly feared that these will be wise, or than is demanded by our present statutes. It is better that our law makers shall move more slowly but surely; that what they shall do shall not have to be soon undone. One thing they ought to certainly do—pass all necessary laws for developing the material interests of the State—encourage immigration, and levee the Mississippi river so as to bring into cuttivation all of the alluvial may be justly feared that these will be wise, or than is demanded by our present statutes. It is better that our law makers shall move more slowly but surely; that what they shall do shall not have to be soon undone. One thing they ought to certainly do—pass all necessary laws for developing the material interests of the State—encourage immigration, and levee the Mississippi river so as to bring into cuttivation all of the alluvial of the Committee on Senate bill (No. 25, entitled "An act to amend article I, section 18 of the Evised Code," and report back the same to the Senate with waren county," and recommended the passage of the same.

Also, reported that ketable, articles are produced by that labor, it is idle to talk of making it profitable or even self-sustaining. We can, for instance, see no practical difference in buying a pair of shoes made under the Superintendence of Mr. Philos and that they are the most economical in contract of the State—encourage immigration, and levee the Mississippi river so as to bring into cuttivation all of the alluvial lands upon its banks. Our whole State should be connected with a net work of Railroads, because experience has proved, that they are the most economical in contract of the Committee having had under consideration, and levee the Mississippi river so as to bring into cuttivation all of the alluvial lands upon its banks. Our whole State should be connected with a net work of Railroads, because experience has proved.

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Mr. Smith, chairman of the Committee having had under consideration. Superintendence of Mr. Philips, and buying them from one of our city merbuying them from one of our city merof importance that we should build up a sideration of the committee on Claims, reported unfavorably in reference to the petition of Mrs. Lelia M. Talbot, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of the same. chants who purchase by the case from New York and Boston merchants, and who have such articles made in Eastern coast, connecting with the other roads, is of the coast, connecting with the other roads, is of the case from lufther consideration of the same.

Also, reported in reference to the petition of Willis H. Bishop praying for compensation for extra services as Clerk of the Circular coast, connecting with the other roads, is of vast importance. At Ship Island, and also at Cat Island, there are harbors that would almost accommodate the navies of the world. Both of these harbors are sate and easily approached from the sea, without detention prisons at the rate of from one to five thousand pairs a day. If people prefer prison made shoes, we see no necessity for importing them. Mr. Richardson has doubtless made a

good thing out of his lense. He is too charged a business man to have so investigated by a railroad, within a very short distance, say less than a mile, by building the road manage this elephant on the leasing sys- near Pass Christian. The distance is only a the manage this elephant on the leasing syssice of said county.

manage this elephant on the leasing system, but signally failed. If he has worked little over five miles. A Railroad from Cantem, but signally failed. If he has worked ton or Jackson, to the sea coast would develnation of money proposed to be made by cit-zens of said county, to aid in the construclizers of said country, to aid in the construc-lion of the public buildings, and ones the credit and reward; and it would certain-lands, and the other half the best timber re-lands contemplated by the donors; and ly be acting in bad faith to attempt now gion now existing in the world. Our primeto cancel a lease which runs to the first val forests of pine, have nearly everywhere of November next, and for the complete been destroyed, or used up. Even while the country is sparsely populated, where are we carrying out of which he is presumed to to procure our supplies, when our populahave made all arrangements on his part. tion shall increase to fifty or sixty millions. read the first time, Mr. Richardson seems to have been compelled to employ much of the labor of the that the short term of his lease did not grant to the sea-coast, with a branch to enterjustify of August, A. D. 1870.

provided the work shall be commenced as early that the short term of his lease did not don't the sea-coast, with a branch to enterjustify the purchase of machinery and the prise or Meridian, would develope not only. yof August, A.D. 1870.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the crection of buildings to keep it employed build a Court House for said from the linside.

Works.

A message was also received from the prise or Meridian, would develope not only the best timber region, but the healthiest region of country in the South propose of creating a fund build a Court House for said from the linside. suited for small farmers. Such a road would rants at a heavy discount, and daily degreat commercial entrepot upon our Seapreciating, it may not be wise altogether cast, but it would furnish our prairie counimited by law for the content of other constructions and it shall be used in the constructing the Court house and public buildings provided for in this act. If the said fund, this subject. It will require a quarter of long into the State a large foreign population, to lose sight of the "utilitarian" view of try with a supply of lumber at a reasonaprovided for in this act. If the said fund, this subject in this act. If the said fund, the donations of money authorized to a million in greenbacks to rebuild the from Germany, Switzerland, and Sweden, tions two and three of an action of the said fund. for said county, the said Board of Supervi- as to carry out the commendable "moral ter of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad be considerations" suggested by the Govern- revived, and if Congress will renew the grant of land which they once made it, capwe will suggest that a State Prison is a great the work will be accomplished.

Pass Christian, March 25, 1870. Public Education.

"shocking spectacle" to any community, and should never be located within the corporate limits of a town or city. Its The bill for the organization of a public school system, submitted to the Legislature by H. R. Pease, Superintendent of Public Education, is a ponderous docexpenditures are made on the present ument, and has at least the merit of length. It contains ninety sections and about ten thousand words-prominent among which are "salaries," "compensation," "appropriations," and "taxes." The bill provides: valuable squares of ground which it now

That the Superintendent of Public Edu cation shall have a general supervision of all the schools to be established, to prescribe a uniform series of text-books, to appoint professors of the State Normal Schools and ix their salaries.

and Clerk, and each a salary, and the super-intendent is to be paid in addition to his salary, his personal and traveling expenses. It provides for a State Board, and for County Boards of Education, and gives the State Board a general supervision of all Col-leges, Universities, etc., under the patronage of the State.

want of heirs, or by purchase or forfeiture for taxes, shall be sold in parcels not exceed-ing eighty acres for the benefit of the Com-

able property in each county.

That a free public school or schools shall be maintained in each School District of the State, for a period of six months in the year, and suitable school facilities shall be afford-ed to each and every youth, between the

n such School District. That separate free public schools for white

the provisions of this Act.

of any such free public school who shall re-fuse to admit any white or colored pupil of legal school age, and who shall be lawfully Superintendent of Public Education, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than two hundred dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, and by imprisonment in the county jail, for not less than three months, nor more than twelve

We are looking with no little concern to the election of Commissioner of Immigration.

Masonic Lecture, --Bro. John F. Mc.

Ine following curious observations in regard to the transmission of sound have been carefully verified by an extended series of experiments: The whistle of a local committee of a local committee is heard \$300 yards through the air: the noise of a railroad train, 2800

Twentier Day. be coolie." He go back, long way;
Tree him. He take him on the peet.

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

Suggestions for the Legislature.

by a railroad, within a very short distance,

It gives the Superintendent a Secretary That all lands escheated to the State for

on School Fund.
Authorizes Boards of County Supervisors of levy a tax not exceeding ten mills on the ollar for school-house purposes; and au-horizes the Auditor of Public Accounts to evy a tax annually, for school purposes, of hree mills on the dollar, upon all the tax-

and colored pupils may be established in each School District of the State, and each school thus established shall have the same and equal advantages and immunities under

Corporation or School District shall fall to provide separate free public schools for white and colored pupils, with the same and equal advantage and immunities, and shall have established but one free public school in such County, Municipal, Corporation or School District, shall be entitled to all and

The following curious observations in case of the enclo

to incorporate the Jackson and Carthage Navigation Company. Mr. Pains introduced bill to incorporate NINETEENTH DAY.

TURSDAY, March, 29, 1870.

Both of these harbors are safe and tasking approached from the sea, without detention on cars, and without the necessity of towage.

The President appointed Messrs. Piece, of Panola, and Seal, of Hancock, as additional members of the Committee on Corporations under authority of the resolution of the

Senate on yesterday.

Mr. Abbott gave notice of his intention to wed thereto; and from that day the said able returns. Others had undertaken to from the main land to Cat Island, at a point introduce a bill entitled, "An act to legalize the assessment rolls of Chickasaw county and to suspend the collection of the railroad tax in the same for the year 1869." Mr. Hancock introduced Senate bill, No. 66, to confirm the titie of certain lands in Jackson county and for other purposes.

> Mr. Stone introduced Senate bill, No. 67. tration of the legal voters of this State, and to regulate the same, to secure the exercise of the right of suffrage, and to punish offences against the same and for other purposes. Referred.
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> Mr. Parker, introduced a bill to incorporate the New Orleans Baton Ronge and Vicksburg Railroad Company. Referred. entitled, "An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate Tishomingo Savings Institution," approved February, 1867.
> Mr. Mygatt introduced Senate bill, No.
> 68, entitled, "An act to incorporate the Harmonia Glee Club of Vicksburg," which was

pelled to employ much of the habor of the supprintend the construction of said building,
prison outside of the walls for the reason
ply is to come from. A railroad from Branply is to come from Bran-

tee on Claims.

Also informing the Senate of his approval With a depleted treasury, State war- also pay. It would not only build up a of Senate Ball relating to the removal of the seat of justice of Clark county from Quitman to Enterprise
House bill entitled An Act in relation to Circuit Courts, was under suspension of the rules, read the second time and referred to

the Committee on Judiciary. House bill entitled, "An act to repeal secters and trespassers from public grounds."
House bill entitled, "An act to remove the civil disabilities of James Weathersby Godbolt," was read the first time. House bill No. 16, entitled, "An act to re-

peal an act to regulate the working of pub-lic roads and bridges in Hancock. House bill entitled an act to incorporate the Stonewall Manufacturing Company, An act to provide for filling temporarily the municipal offices of cities and towns. HOUSE

The following petitions and other papers were presented:
By Mr. Hodges—A protest from the citizens of Oktibbeha county, against all efforts to take from said county any portion of for the purpose of creating a new county.

By Mr. Hart—The petition of W. B. Perry, of Choctaw county, praying for compensation for services rendered as Sheriff of said county. Ordered that it be referred to the

presented a minority report in the nature of an amendment to the bill. Committee on Claims.

Mr. Nicholson introduced a bill entitled an act to change the name of Wm. Seal, son Mr. Lynch moved to make the further consideration of the bill and amendment the special order of the day for Saturday, at 11 clock. A. M. Carried. By unanimous consent, Mr. Niles, from the committee on Judiciary, reported a bill entitled "an act in relation to Chancery to whom was referred the petition of Henry Ballard with affidavits, reported the same Courts," and recommended its passage.

Read twice, ordered to be printed, and made special order for Thursday, 10 o'clock.

The special order of the day being the consideration of House bill entitled an act prayer or the said petitioner be not grant-

for establishing the counties of Hamilton and Prentiss and for removing the seat of justice of Tishomingo county, and for changing the boundary line of said county.

Mr. Hodges moved to amend by inserting "Alcorn," and striking out "Hamilton." Carried. Bill passed—60 to 22.

The Speaker laid before the House, the following messages from the Governor,

To the Senate and House of Representatives GENTLEMEN :- An act entitled "An act for GENTLEMEN:—An act entitled "An act for the "relief of the widow of the Hon. C. A. Yancy," which originated in the House of Representatives, is herewith returned with-out my approval. My objection to it lies in the fact that it undertakes to appropriate money from the Treasury to private use without assigning a reason in justification. To accommodate my sense of duty to the wishes of the Legislature, I respectfully

suggest that the grounds of the appropria-tion be embodied in the bill so as to place me in possession, officially, of the merits of J. L. ALCORN, Governor. To the Senate and House of Representatives :

GENTLEMEN :- I feel it my duty to bring qual advantage and immunities, and shall ave established but one free public school a such County, Municipal, Corporation of chool District, shall be entitled to all and qual privileges and advantages for instruction in such school; and any school officer, County, Municipal or State, or any teacher committee has shown not only a commen-dable zeal, but also a singleness of purpose, which, I am glad to say, has not been pre-viously surpassed, if ever before equalled, in the administration of a legislative trust in

authority of the committee; and respect-fully urge you, as a punctillio of public faith to cover the obligations already matured under the action of the committee, in the case of the enclosed contract, by an imme-

SENATE.

to the Committee on Judiciary.
On motion of Mr. Dowd, it was
Resolved, That five thousand copies of the Governor's proclamation setting apart the 21st day of April, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, be printed for distribution.
The Committee on Public Works and Penitentiary and Prisons, were allowed one clerk.

An act to incorporate the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg E. R. Company, "an act to incorporate the Natchez and Jackson B. R. Company.

After some time spent in considering an act in relation to Chancery Courts the Honse adjourned.

THE HON. REVELS.

His Improved Appearance—Introduction into Fushionable Vircles—Threatened Re-bellion of the Elite.

to incorporate the fown of Garner, in the county of Yalobusha. Referred.

Mr. Landon introduced a bill, to provide for the collection of the common school fund. Reterred to the Committee on Corporations.

A bill to incorporate the Vicksburg Storage and Cotton Press Association. Referred. Washington Correspondence of the Ne York Commercial Advertiser. There can be no doubt that the polished and elegant oration delivered by the African representative from Mississippi, and said to have been written by Senator Morton, has given "Massa" Revels (as the people of his persuasion call him hereabouts) a new hold on the affections of the radical party, though conservative republicans and democrats seem to be less inclined than ever to encourage the political aspirations of the dwellers in our newly-discovered Ethiopia. The black lion himself has made some important alterations in his personal appearance since that auspicious day, and though his manner still preserves the modesty for which he has been hitherto distinguished, there are indications that it cannot long survive the adu-Mr. Sessions introduced a bill in relation to Justices of the Peace. Referred.

Mr. Clarke, introduced a bill providing for Joint Convention of the two houses of the State Legislature. Referred.

Mr. McNees introduced a bill to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the town of Shuqualak, in Noxubee county, approved October 23rd, 1866. Referred.

Mr. Foster, introduced a bill to incorporate the Society of Redemptionists.

Mr. Conner, introduced a bill to authorize the boards of police of Choctaw county to fund the outstanding debt of said county by issuing county bonds. Referred.

Nicholson, introduced a bill to amend an act relating to the recording of Real Estate, &c., in this State, and for other purposes. cations that it cannot long survive the adulations and flatteries of his Cancasian friends. In a former letter I ventured a defriends. In a former letter I ventured a de-scription of his person as he appeared on one notable morning when Charles Summer tried to dodge him on the steps of the capi-tol. He has changed all that now, and in place of the unique and variegated garb that made him the observed of all observers, he has descended to plain black, though the relief of Mrs. Martha T Moore, of Rankin county. Referred.

Mr. Holmes, introduced a bill for the protection of apprentices and minor children.—
Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Stites, introduced a bill to extend the right and suffrage, to provide for the registration of the legal voters of this State, and to regulate the same to secure the exercise. brilliant scart, with its emerald pin, the glittering patent leathers that move down the avenue like miniature gunboats, the white linen handkerchief of elaborate colored border, and the watch chain that has more charms than a priests's resary, still maintain their empire over the great man's taste. The improvement which has taken place must be attributed entirely to the suggestion of friends, who forebore to introduce him to the fashionable circles of the capitol until it was made. But even with these important modifications his road is still an up-hill one, and he encounters almost everywhere hos-tility and aversion. At a drawing-room reception that took place last Saturday evening, Mr. Revels, escorted by Senator Anthony and Representative Bingham, sudden ly came upon the scene of festivity with such withering effect that of the 20 or 30 democrats present not a half dozen were vis-ible after the first-half hour. Blood will tell, especially in a close room of a warm Mr. Howard, by unanimous consent, in- night. I met a number of those malcon Mr. Howard, by unanimous consent, introduced a bill to punish vagrants, and for other purposes. Referred.

Mr. Cunningham, from the Judiciary Committee to whom was referred—an act to abolish County Courts and to transfer causes pending therein, reported the same with a pending therein.

pending therein, reported the same with of the way, can stand to face the music can." enabling you to judge of which I send you

> "There's nigger in the air, I see him on the wing; There's nigger everywhere— I hear the angels sing. O sober nig' and tight, O nigger high and low, O nig' nig' left, and nig' nig' right, And nig' where'er we go, Sheo fly."

titles, reported the same back with the re-commendation that they do not pass, viz; "An act to repress and punish adultery Among the rumors afloat concerning the Also, anact to repeal an act entitled, "An act to repeal the law in force uniting the offices of Sheriff and that of Assessor of taxis threatened in consequence of the intro-duction of our colored brother, we find one to the effect that the wife of the Russian reunions where any of these "knights of the crispy curls" are to be admitted. The toreign element here stands out immovably against the innovation.

FACTS ABOUT FLORIDA.

Down Among the Orange Blossoms of the Sunny South.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Florida is entering upon a bright and durable career of prosperity. Its seduc-tions of climate and attractive productions ed. Report read and agreed to.

Mr. Stone introduced a bill entitled "an act to provide for the payment of the expenses incurred by the Committee of Arrangements for the inauguration of James

L. Alcorn." Passed.

The mean temperature for 2 need but to be known to invite population and capital. Already the work of devel-

The mean temperature for 20 years has an ornament, and signifying nothing been 69 degrees 52 minutes. The the-mometer rarely falls below 40 degrees or rises above 90 degrees, while from 47 in January to 84 in August is the average. ial of purity, not only of the bride her-

lids it is delightful and recuperative. golden fruit, with the practical value as Senator Leachman gave notice that on to- combination. An orange grove of ten with little trouble. But it is not alone this charming fruit that Florida can raise. wife between John White and Azalee this charming fruit that Florida can raise. Miss.

Also, an act to incorporate the Phonix Hotel Company of Meridian Miss.

Little gave notice that on to-morrow or same other future day he would introduce a bill to incorporate the Bank of the Commonwealth of Mississippi.

Mr. Hancock, chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, reported back House bill enples, jujuibe, plums, figs, prunes, tama-rinds, olives,, dates, quinces, peaches, grape, berris, etc. Her bananas cannot can be made the inexhaustible supplier of every delightful tropical fruit for this continent, and there is money in it to the entire of the principal when the gathering is large, as it generally is, enables the young couple to make a start in life with their cow or pig; at all them more than two stories.

R. E. LEE.

In Interview With the Ex-Confederate Chieftain.

omen. He described his first interview with Gen. Lee as follows.

uous amongst a class of Americans sent his servant to inquire if I had arrived; and to say that he would like to see me at the College.

*I suppose you have seen my advertisement and have come to apply for that situation as a designer?"

For a joke, M. Robert the College.

He was tall, straight, and soldier-like, which suited his employer to a dot. with crisp hair turning white; short trim-

pain. Perhaps it was only my own feeling, but it seemed as if the shadow of the past was over him—as if you could read he should need to be carried out himself. behind the vigilance of his dark eyes the "Working for a living," said he to

lay sleeping on the battle-fields.

When I was seated he began to inquire where I had been in the South, and about pleased his employer, and was delighted my journey up—smiling at the somewhat in seeing his designs in steel, silver, doleful account I had to give him of my enamel, or wood. He took pleasure back. The scenery was very grand.

pidity. They make fine soldiers."

realized now. Stonewall Jackson had Maria 50,000f.," said he, with a little air been in Scotland before the war. He had of boasting. "Ah, mon garoon.

amendments, and with the recommendation that it do pass as amended. Deferred

Mr. Niles, from the Judiciary Committee to whom was referred the petition of citizons of Adams county. relative to tax on liquors, reported the same back and recomliquors, reported the same back and recomliquors.

"I have had that in view," he said: but the time is not come for an impartial history. If the truth were told just he drew forth the title deeds and said ; now it would not be credited."

When the books that had already appeared were spoken of, and I mentioned | The young lady did not faint, but pa one, the proof-sheet of which, it was as nearly died of astonishment and Grant and himself for revisions, he said: bridegroom has not given up "It is a mistake. I have never read a He declares there is more amusement in history of the war, nor the biography of being useful than in amusing one's self any man engaged in it. My own life has een written, but I have not looked into "He added after a pause, "I do not wish to awaken memories of the past." He spoke highly of Sherman's abili-

ties said Sherman had always been a good soldier. He seemed much gratified when I told him of the estimation in which he and Stonewall Jackson had been held from

the first by the British people, irrespective altogether of Northern or Southern sympathies. He said, after a pause, Jackson lies in the Presbyterian burying ground at the other extremity of Lex-

Bridal Flowers. In this country orange flowers are worn \$32,160 00

This makes a temperature of remarkable self, but of integrity and morality in the eveness. It is also very dry. It suits character of her relatives. In the province of Franche Comte its adornment is ids it is delightful and recuperative. considered a sacred right, obtained by un-The crops are diversified. The sugar-doubted character, and as such proudly cane and fruit crops are perhaps the best. It will raise as fine cane as Louisiana.—
dence in early life implying even a suspicion of taint upon the chastity of the all grow finally. Timber is lavishingly maiden be known, the use of the orange plentiful. In Jacksonville, sawed lumblossom is forbidden; indeed, should the 20 00 ber, suitable for building, sells at \$4 per 1,000. Building is very cheap, and living easy. It is as a fruit country, however, that Florida is to become noted.—

female attempt to wear it on the occasion of her marriage, she would be encountered at the church door by the village lads, violently seized, and the emblem of puriever, that Florida is to become noted.—
She is the tropical section of this union, and the variety and excellence of her fruits are marvelous. Already the orange production is leaping into magnificent prominence. Fortunes have been made already in the last year or two in their culture. A ready sale is found at the groves for every sweet orange, at from four to five cents a piece. The capacity of the State for raising this delicious fruit is religiously preserved, if possible, of the State for raising this delicious fruit it is religiously preserved, if possible, is simply incalculable. The interest taken in the subject is euthusiastic. There able testimonial of undoubled character. is a sort of romance that invests the subject that infects every body. The mix-ture of the poetic and beautiful idea of crown, but even the white dress and veil, sweet orange groves and the tempting upon her wedding day, the habiliments golden fruit, with the practical value as being considered to belong only to the an investment, constitutes an irresistable pure. Should such an attempt be made, the most bitter ridicule, the most namer corrow he would introduce bills of the fol- acres yields yearly an income of \$6,000, ciful sarcasms, would accomprny her and her unfortunate husband to the alter.

Welsh Marriages.

sons who have to labor for their bread. — public buildings, the Government Home Each guest pays a shilling, which act, and the Cathedral being the principal events, it provides them with articles of not," says Mr. Orton, "in Quito-and furniture, as there are sometimes two hun- for the matter of that, in all Ecuadordred persons assembled at a South Wales, single chimney." The bulk of the popul wedding. In former times, in South lation consists of Cholos, the off-spring St. Peter's is built on the site of the Wales, previous to a wedding, a herald of Spaniards and Indians, the Indian circus of the cruel Nero. Its actual erec- with a crook or wand adorned with rib- blood greatly predominating. Contrary pace of 176 years; whilst, bons, used to take a circuit of the neightowards effected borhood and make his "bidding," or inin it; and about it, it took more than 350 years to bring it to its present perfection. It engaged the attention of more than forty Popes, and cost a sum of a little short of ten millions of pounds sterling. It is said to cover a space of between seven and eight English acres of ground. The vestibule is 439 feet in langth, 60 feet in hight, and 37 in breadth. The length of the chair of St. Peter, is 614 feet, its breadth from wall to wall of the transcepts, is 345 feet. The breadth of the nave is 89 feet, the height of the cupols, is 443 feet, the height of the cupols, is 443 feet, the height of the cupols from the floor 394 feet, and to the summit of the cross that crown's the dome, the height is 443 feet, the height of the cupols from the floor 394 feet, and to the summit of the cross that crown's the dome, the height is 443 feet.

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Eighty-green thought perfection.

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A Prench Manualince. Another of those cherming little re fond that they would be utterly unhalithout them, has lately been reporter \$3 00 PER YEAR Paris, and is thus described :

Mr. Robert, un immensely wealth, highly accomplished gentleman, known not only for his valuable colletion of paintings and medicinal relica-but for skill as a designer and painter, hearing that one of his tenants, a Mr. B. whom he had never seen, kept one of the David McCrae is furnishing the Glasmost extensive manufacturies of many ow (Scotland) Horald with a series of boxes and ornamental objects in France. ting sketches of American men and called on him with a view to make his ac

Entering the counting-room, he found When I got back to the hotel, I found a good-natured, eccentric gentlemen of that Lee, who was aware of my coming, middle age, who greeted him thus:

had. Mr. B. supplied him with paints On going there after breakfast, I was and brushes and requested him to protaken up stairs and shown into his room duce a design for a casket. M. Robert set aside for the use of the College Presied was an aftist who would strictly carry A noble looking man, dressed in gray out his own ideas, and that these work military coat, who had been writing at a pure, and formed on an extensive knowl table near the window, rose as I entered. edge of art. He soon produced a sketch

M. Robert very gravely engaged his med beard, pointed at the chin, and dark imperial looking eyes, very keen and searching. It was Robert E Lee, the old Confederate Commander. As the first words of greeting passed between us, there was a hidden sadness in his look which impressed me painfully. He was suffering from ill health at the time; but it was not a look of physical

fate of the South and of the myriad who himself, "is not entirely devoid of at-

experience in the stage from Goshen. He hitherto unknown in seeing his work in said there was another road I might have the shop windows, in the boudeirs of his taken-to one from Stanton. "But they friends. This workshop life was carefully say whichever road you take you wish by concealed, nor did his employer suspecthat you had taken the other." He had who he was. But he soon found a more been twice by the Goshen road on horse- fascinating object in the daughter of Mr. B., who took part in the duties of the He began to speak about Scotland, and manufactory, She was remarkable in said: "You will meet with many of your her accomplishments and heauty, and M countrymen here. The Valley of Vir- Robert soon found that, as regarded taste ginia is peopled with Scotch-Irish-peo-ple who have come from Scotland by way ally interested him, he had never met of Ireland. They are a fine race. They with one like her. Step by step the pair have the courage and determination of fell in love, and he so ingratiated himthe Scotch, with the Irish dash and intre- self with the father that, after due deliberation, he consented to their union.

He said it was an old wish of his to Previous to the marriage the old genvisit this country; but it would never be tleman spoke of a dowry. "I shall give "And I suppose," added M. Rober When some reference was made to the gravely, "that I, too, must settle some-

> joining, on her." But what was their astonishment when

"You seem to forget that I am your landlord? Isn't my name Robert? serted, had been submitted to General There was a magnificent wedding, but the

Professor Orton, in his new volume on the Amazon and the Andes, gives the following interesting sketch of the Capital of Ecuador:

The authentic history of Quito goes back well night a thousand years, and is then lost in the night of fable. In 1475, when Columbus was dreaming of vovac ing across the unknown ocean, Huayna Capac, the great Inca of Peru, marched from Cuzco a thousand miles to the south, defeated the monarch of Quito, took the city, and made it the capital of his great empire. How this march could have been performed is hardly conceivable, for there is no reason to suppose that a road of any kind existed. The Inca do minion lasted barely sixty years, when it was overthrown by the Spaniards. Bu in that brief period works were construcpendous ever made by human hands Quito grew into a magnificent city. Iz the words of Mr. Orton, the gold and jewels of the Andes. But most wonderful of all was the great military road, stretching along the flank of the Eastern Cordillern, from above Quito to below Cuzco-well nigh fifteen hundred miles. From the detached portions of it which Humboldt saw, he felt warranted in pronouncing that it visd with the famous Roman military roads. Mr paved with blocks of dark porphyry. It is not graded, but partakes of the irregularity of the country. Designed, not for

once stood is now a gloomy convent, and a wheat-field takes the place of the Temple of the Sun." The Quito of to-day is a dull Spanish American city of 30,000 inhabitants three-fourths of them Indians or mixe breed-Indian, Spanish, and negro tice on the occasion of a wedding of per- There are two or three rather imposit

Quito any remains of Inca architecture.

"All its splendor," says Mr. Orton

"passed away with the scepter of Atan-

hualipa. Where the pavilion of the Inca

it is majorted, that Germany, by means its great natural water courses, could be in possession of the best water router on the continent of Europe.